

The Newport Plain Talk

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CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS

May Term Came to a Close Saturday Afternoon

MUCH BUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE TRANSACTED

Judge G. McHenderson and Attorney General Buttram Dispose of Cases in Satisfactory Manner

Circuit court for Cocke county came to a close Saturday afternoon after the disposition of many cases: The following citizens composed the traverse jury: L. E. Wilson, Henry Moore, L. C. Hammons, D. I. Hawk, A. A. Lowe, Allen Messer, A. J. Stokely, W. A. Laymon, F. G. McGaha, W. A. Henderson, Hugh Bible, James Keller.

GRAND JURY

Will Clevenger, W. N. Hartsoe, Geo. Bryant, J. C. Mathews, John Messer, T. F. Hawk, E. C. Jones, Leroy Overholt, L. D. Gregg, A. W. Knight, Mark Hannah, Isaac Ellison, J. H. Conway.

Garfield Green submitted to the charge of public drunkenness and was fined ten dollars and costs.

Bruce Burges, charged with rape, could not be found and his bondsmen were allowed to pay costs and the case was dismissed.

Henry Green submitted to public drunkenness and was fined ten dollars and costs.

The case against Frank Grooms for public drunkenness was nollied on cost and taxes.

James H. Burnett was tried on charge of selling spoiled meat and adjudged not guilty.

The case against Charley Cody and Charley McNabb for malicious mischief was nollied on cost and taxes.

Red Clevenger submitted to being publicly drunk and was fined ten dollars and costs.

Bruce Dorsey was fined ten dollars for drunkenness.

Clifford Fox was released from a charge of felonious assault.

Dewey Giles and Charley Lewis who were indicted for violating the school law, were released on payment of cost and taxes.

The case against Isaac McGaha for carrying arms, was nollied on cost and taxes.

Elisha Sweeten was tried on a charge of false pretense. Not guilty.

Oth McCoig was released on cost and taxes from a charge of public drunkenness.

W. H. Allred was not guilty of selling cider which contained more alcohol than the law allows.

Robert Phillips, charged with disturbing public worship, could not be found, and his bondsmen are held for \$50.

Lee Ramsey was not guilty of carrying arms.

Bill Timmons was not guilty of felonious assault. Another case against Timmons for carrying arms was nollied on cost and taxes.

The bondsmen of H. B. Worley charged with selling whiskey, are charged to bring him into court or to pay \$500.

William Austin was not guilty of public profanity.

Adom Black was guilty of selling whiskey. Nollied on cost and taxes.

Britton Kelley, a youth of seventeen, was sent to the reform school to remain there three years on a case of burglary.

Henry Sane was given three years in the penitentiary for larceny.

The bond of William Naillon, charged with felonious assault, was placed at \$1,000 and J. S. Green, Lewis Johnson, Sol Johnson, R. M. Ellison, Joe Naillon and Mack Leatherwood signed same.

Taylor Grocery Co. vs C. L. Rollins; condemnation to sell land.

The fourteen cases against A. R. Swann were continued on application from defendant.

W. L. Maddron was granted a divorce from Jane Maddron.

Lula Roberts was granted a divorce from Henry Roberts. She was also given the custody of their little daughter.

Alice Brown was divorced from Robert Brown.

H. S. Sisk was divorced from Laura Sisk.

In the case of Sam Henry against Geo. F. and Burnett Smith. Geo. F. Smith was released and the jury failed to agree as to damage against Burnett. This case grew out of an accident caused by Smith's automobile.

Mamie Maree was given a judgment of \$750 against James Black. A mule which Miss Maree was driving became scared at Black's automobile and she was injured. Motion for new trial will be argued Saturday.

James McCravey was given \$100 for personal injury by the Southern Railway.

Day Current for Newport

The large new type 200 K. W. G. E. generator and exciter has been received by the Newport Mill Company and will be installed at once for the purpose of furnishing the people of Newport satisfactory day and night current for commercial lighting and power service. Their electric lighting plant will be new, modern and up to date in every respect, and their wiring system thoroughly overhauled, equipped by competent and reliable electricians and their plant and wiring system thus made modern throughout.

They expect to be able to furnish their patrons day and night current by July 1st, if possible, and most earnestly solicit the continued patronage of the citizenship of Newport and adjacent territory, promising efficient and satisfactory service both day and night and their rates will be equitable and right.

A. C. Moore of Johnson City, formerly of Rankin, this county, spent a few days in Newport recently. Mr. Moore has been made Deputy Internal Revenue Collector for the First District.

VANDERBILT'S PISGAH ESTATE GOES TO U. S.

Widow Sells North Carolina Property "to Perpetuate Forest Conservation"

The famous Pisgah forest, from the estate of the late George W. Vanderbilt in North Carolina has been purchased by the National Forest commission at an average price of \$5 per acre. The tract consists of 86,700 acres and the cost is therefore \$433,500. The paid is less than the average paid for other tracts already acquired, although the Pisgah forest has been developed by its former owner into one of the best properties in the country. The tract includes portions of Transylvania, Henderson, Buncombe and Haywood counties in North Carolina and its forests influence for the most part tributaries of the French Broad river, which unites with the Holston at Knoxville to form the Tennessee river.

Mrs. Edith L. Vanderbilt, to whom her husband gave the land in fee, sells it at a much lower price than offered by her husband by her husband, and in offering it to the government said: "I make the contribution towards the public ownership of Pisgah forest with the earnest hope that in this way I may help to perpetuate my husband's pioneer work in forest conservation and to insure the protection and the use and enjoyment of Pisgah forest as a national park by the American people for all time."

The government will name the tract "Pisgah area," as requested by Mrs. Vanderbilt, and make it a game refuge for the preservation of the eastern mountains.

Nine Reasons for Building a Silo

First—Cows fed on silage in winter give milk in quality and quantity equal to June pastures.

Second—One acre of corn in a silo feeds as far as three acres outside. Therefore a silo enables the same farm to carry three times the number of cattle.

Third—A good silo will pay for itself in one year.

Fourth—The cornstalks contain 40 per cent of the corn value. Save them with a silo.

Fifth—Silage is the feed during a drouth in summer.

Sixth—Cows give 20 per cent more milk on silage feed.

Seventh—Silage is a cheap feed, everything taken into consideration.

Eighth—Silage keeps the herd in good condition all winter.

Ninth—Silage furnishes a warm and succulent feed in winter.

Delegates to State Sunday School Convention.

Delegates to the State Sunday School Convention, at Nashville, June 3-4-5, who desire entertainment are requested to notify Dr. W. A. Matthews, Chairman of Entertainment Committee, Jackson Building, Nashville, Tenn.

Each school is entitled to one delegate for every twenty-five members. Pastors and Superintendents are ex-officio delegates.

The entertainment is on the "Harvard Plan," the delegates are given breakfast and lodging. They will provide for their own dinner and supper.

The railroads have granted reduced rates on the Certificate Plan.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. J. G. ALLEN

Mrs. Allen Was Essentially Loyal. She Never Swerved in Love and Interest

There was scarcely a heart in our community that was not touched with sorrow when it became known a few weeks ago that Mrs. Nannie Jones Allen had passed to the Great Beyond. And while mention of her death has been made several times through these columns, we feel that such a life needs a little fuller record than we have heretofore given her.

In the quiet of the early morning, April 27, 1914, Aunt Nannie, as she was familiarly known, entered into eternal peace. As though only asleep her face showed the purity, the innocence and the humility that made her life beautiful.

Among many charming characteristics perhaps the most striking was her inherent sincerity and trust—pretense, unknown to her and therefore a pettiness in which she never indulged. With such sincerity was coupled gentleness and the most intense sympathy with all distress. And her sympathy always found expression either in tender or practical form.

She also possessed an innate refinement and delicacy of feeling which showed the high type of womanhood to which she belonged. In a quiet, gentle and unassuming manner her life was filled with kind deeds. She was indeed a friend to all who needed her and she loved her own people and her friends with an abounding love.

Mrs. Allen was essentially loyal. Having given herself to a friend or a cause, she never swerved in love and interest.

She was honest—utterly so, with no compromise. She was faithful even unto death, and all bore witness to her faith. She was a wife, a mother and an honored citizen and there was none her superior in any of these capacities.

She was a lady in all its true meaning and to eulogize her in empty, fulsome phrase would seem a desecration. Her life was a moral asset to her family, to her friends and to her city, and in her sweet unselfish, yet calm and dignified life the community was set an example the worth of which could never be estimated.

Mrs. Allen was the second daughter of the late Samuel Chandler Jones, Sr. Her mother was Isabelle Anne Wilson. She was born in Bell County, Kentucky, May 24, 1840 and when quite a girl she lost her mother, who left her with the care of three younger brothers and a younger sister. It is needless to say that she was faithful in the discharge of every duty toward these motherless little ones.

Her school girl days were spent at the Rogersville Synodical College and Martha Washington College, at Abingdon Virginia where she acquired a liberal education which was supplemented in later life by earnest, faithful

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Sermon Delivered By Rev. Rutledge

EXERCISES BEING HELD AT THE COURT HOUSE

Gold Medal Gived By Dr. J. F. Woodward in a Contest Monday Evening Won By Miss Lizzie McMahan

As we go to press the annual commencement exercises of the Newport High School are under full headway. The occasion began with the commencement sermon which was delivered by Rev. Rutledge, of White Pine, at the Baptist church Sunday morning, an interesting feature of the service being some special music by members of the different choirs of the town.

Monday evening was given over to a class of young girls in a contest for a handsome gold medal given by Dr. J. F. Woodward, which was to be presented to the one showing the greatest proficiency in recitation. Seven girls contested for the medal as follows: Misses Opal O'Dell, Nelle Holt, Maud-Ella McMahan, Anna Ruthford, Elizabeth McMahan, Daisy Myers, Pearl Johnson. The contest was interesting through-

out and all the girls did excellently, the judges awarding the medal to Miss Elizabeth McMahan, with honorable mention to Miss Opal O'Dell.

Tuesday afternoon was taken up by the younger grades in a play entitled "Uncle Sam's Council" which was very creditably performed and showed the bestowal of much time and care on the part of both pupils and teachers.

This (Wednesday) evening will be devoted to the regular graduating exercises and the literary address which will be delivered by Rev. J. B. Ely, of Athens, at which time the seven graduates will receive their diplomas. The graduates this year are: Elna Talley, Lucile McSween, Ortel DeLozier, Edna Stuart, Suwanee Hedrick, Robert Parrott, Roy Mantooth.

study. Though deeply interested in any subject with which she was not perfectly familiar, she was especially interested in the Divine Word. She had thoroughly familiarized herself with every portion of the scriptures and could readily repeat almost any passage, without a moments hesitation.

In 1868 she came with her brothers to make her home in Newport and here she lived for forty-six years a worthy christian life.

She was married Jan. 1, 1873, to J. G. Allen, of this place. To them were born four children, William Jones, Louis Seehorn, Katie Vivian and Fannie Anna Allen.

Three of these children died in early childhood and while their going was a great cross, under which weaker minds and bodies would have given away, she bore it bravely and submissively, and if possible it seemed that she lived closer to the Master day by day.

In November of 1913, Mrs. Allen moved from her home in Newport to what is known as the Dutch Bottom Farm, after having spent forty-one years in the home where she and Mr. Allen began their married life.

Surviving Mrs. Allen, are her husband, J. G. Allen, her son, Louis Seehorn Allen and a foster son, Gus Allison. Mr. Allison was taken into her home when a mere lad. There he was shared every comfort with her and her family. She gave to him always an abundance of true motherly love and wise motherly counsel.

In addition to these, two sisters and three brothers mourn the passing away of this lovely life.

"Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her."

The funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church

by Rev. J. W. O'Hara.

Many beautiful floral offerings breathed silent words of appreciation and tender regard for the dead and of sympathy with the living. She was laid to rest in Union Cemetery at Newport, on Wednesday April 29, 1914.

But she hath joined that happy throng,

Of souls redeemed on high
Methinks I hear her glad sweet song,
Before the throne of God.

She lingered with us just awhile,
We loved that dear, sweet face
We see her yet—her pleasant smile
Her hand so kind, so true.

But call her back again—ah, no!
How could one take from her
The joy that she has found? For lo,
Her sparrows pass away!

Of such as she, this world hath need,
But he must need her more;
God's plan thro' tears we cannot read
Yet surely it is well.

For God we know doth not mistake,
His plan for us is best
And still we feel our hearts must break,
Such utter helplessness!

And yet more worthy we may be,
With her to lead us on,
The blessed Christ's own face to see,
In yonder peaceful home.

For she hath joined the company
Of those around the throne,
She sings in tuneful harmony
Before the throne of God.

Real Generosity

John R. Mott visited a college in Ceylon where he found a band of students so poor that sixteen of them occupied one room. Near the building was a garden in which they spent their spare time cultivating bananas. When Mr. Mott inquired: "What do you do with the money?" they took him to the shore and pointed to an island of at sea. "Two years ago" they said, "we sent one of our graduates there. He started a school, and it has now developed into a church. We are going to send him to another island this year." They also said they instructed their cook that every tenth handful of rice should be laid aside that they might sell it in order to have Christ preached a little more widely.